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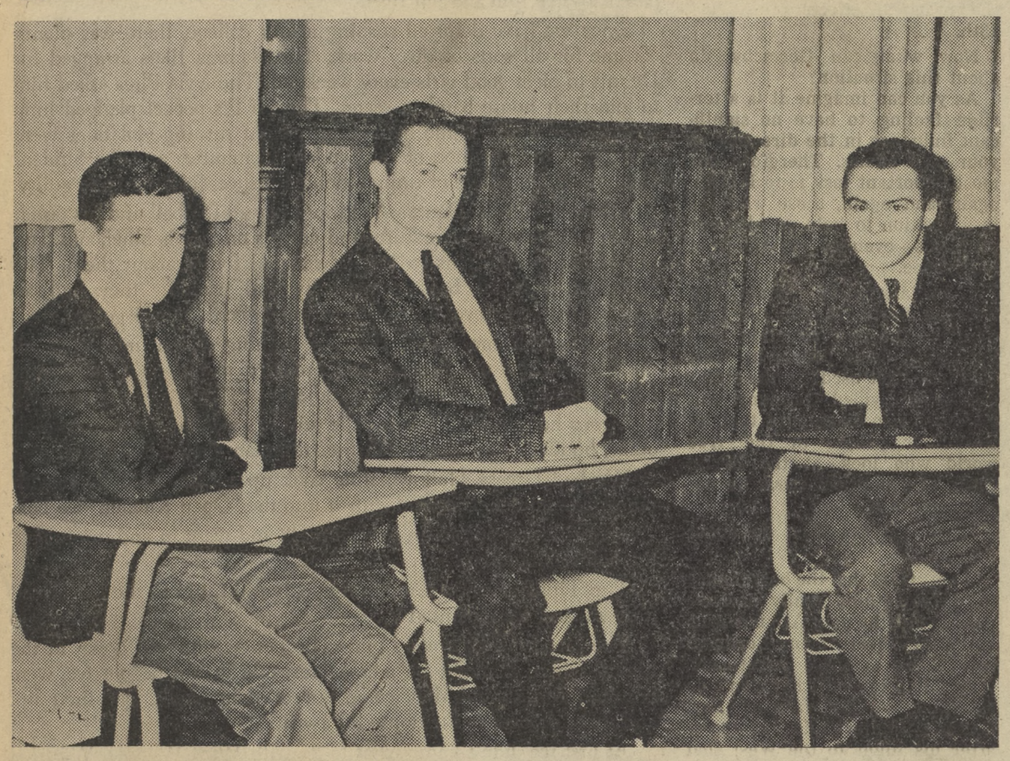

REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE — Three members of the Student Senate's Reorganization Committee, which recently presented a report, are pictured above. They are from left to right Hank Drewal, Nevett Steele, and Bob Riordan. Bob Miller is chairman of the committee.

Senate Hears Reorganization Proposals After McEwen Talks on Convocation

Rushing Committee Requests Publication of House Costs

At the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday night, the Rushing Committee requested that each house submit a financial statement to the committee. Gary Ferraro, chairman, said that the committee would like to distribute to freshmen a list of the major charges made by each fraternity.

Harvey Bricker, a member of the committee, said that the purpose of the committee's proposal was not to give freshmen a means of comparing houses, but only to show how and what each house charges.

Bill Nelson, another member of the Committee, pointed out that the Committee's plan would uncover charges otherwise hidden by the houses.

Difficulty Cited

Lyon Fisher, representative of DKE, noted that one house might charge a social tax to all its members, another a tax paid by members who attend parties, and a third house might assess for individual parties only. He said that there would be difficulty in getting all charges, because each house assesses its members differently.

Bob Miller, representative of Chi Psi, wondered whether houses might submit dishonest figures to make themselves more attractive to freshmen. Dick Fetter, president of the freshman class, suggested that each member of the Senate be responsible for obtaining the figures for his house. Ferraro thought that the Senate members would be honorable enough to give honest figures.

Doug Wheeler, representing ELS, asked that the Rushing Committee submit a form to the members of the Senate to make the compiling ofthe figures easier. Ferraro said that the Committee would work out such forms and give them to the members of the Senate.

Forms to Include

Nelson said the forms would probably include initiation fee (which would include the cost of a fraternity pin), social tax, room, board, dues to the national fraternity, and house dues.

Miller said he thought there is a "possibility that houses that knew they were in trouble regarding rushing might reduce their figures." He suggested that the financial statements be given to the Rushing Committee in June and distributed to the freshmen in September, because houses might be more honest with rushing a whole semester away than they might be three weeks before formal rushing.

The Student Senate passed the proposal by a vote of 9-2.

Amend Rushing Rules

Ferraro then moved to amend the rushing rules. He asked that Article II, Title 2, Section 1, which had prohibited upperclassmen from entering Dunham between the close of Christmas vacation and the begining of the formal rushing period, be extended to the end of the formal rushing period.

Fisher said that he favored such a proposal since it would "preclude last-minute pressure on freshmen."

Nelson then pointed out that the proposed change would also affect Article II, Title 2, Section 2.

Pass Motion

The Senate passed the motion by a vote of 10-1 and then adjourned.

Section 2 provides that no off-hill contact between freshmen and upperclassmen shall occur during the times listed in Section I. The effect of the amendment will be to prohibit such off-hill contact during the formal rushing period.

The amendment will not change the times during which upperclassmen may enter Dunham, since several sections of the Rushing Rules provide specific times during which upperclassmen may enter the dormitory.

Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the College, addressed the Student Senate at its meeting last Tuesday night. McEwen discussed plans for the Second Convocation during the Sesquicentennial Year, which will take place on Friday, Feb. 9.

He noted that some students have questioned the reasons for having this convocation, the topic of which will be "the liberal arts education as a foundation for a career."

Hamilton College, the president noted, does not offer any vocational courses as such; yet every course does contribute to a man's vocation, he said.

He added that the College subscribes to the philosophy that a man whose mind has been trained in the liberal arts can easily become trained for a specific vocation. Thus every liberal arts course, he said, contributes to a student's vocational skill.

McEwen also mentioned that Mr. Marion Folsom, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in Eisenhower's cabinet, would speak at 3 p.m. on the afternoon of the convocation. He described Folsom as one of the outstanding leaders in business and politics.

The sub-committee of the faculty for the Second Convocation hopes, McEwen said, that all students will take advantage of the convocation and of the informal discussions with alumni on the afternoon of Feb. 9.

Group Offers Its New Ideas On Alterations

(The text of the report of the Reorganization Committee is printed on page 2. — Ed.)

The Reorganization Committee of the Senate on Tuesday night presented four proposals to give the Senate greater continuity. Bob Miller, chairman of the committee, presented the proposals in a report made at the last Senate meeting.

The Committee recommended that the Judiciary Committee be appointed by the president of the Senate, rather than elected by the student body. It proposed that one of the members of the committee be a holdover from the previous year's Judiciary Committee.

The second suggestion was that the chairman of the Rushing Committee should be a holdover member from the previous year's Rushing Committee. The other members would then be appointed by the president.

Miller's committee also suggested that the chairman of the Publications Board be a member of the Senate.

The final suggestion was that each house be represented in the Senate by its president. Miller noted that Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer favors this proposal but that not all members of the committee did.

Jack Moore, president of the Senate, asked that discussion of the committee's report be postponed until the Senate's next meeting. He pointed out that the proposals, which would require amendments to the Senate's constitution, must be passed by both the Senate and the student body.

Events in Utica

Olympic: until Tues. — "Twist Around the Clock;" Wed. on — "Bachelor Flat."

Avon: Fri. on — "Rocco and His Brothers."

Munstertute: "Photography of the Fine Arts III."

Stanley: thru Tues. — "Flower Drum Song;" Wed. on — Broadway Theater League in "The Death Man;" January 17: Great Artists Seriers, the Vienna Boys Choir.

Uptown: Fri. on — "Wonders of Aladdin" and "The Purple Hills."

Auditorium: Sat. — Archery; Wed. — Clinton Comets; Thurs. — Go-Kart Races; Jan. 20 — Syracuse University basketball; Jan. 21 — Syracuse Nats vs. Philadelphia Warriors, featuring Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain.

Oneida: thru Sat. — "Blue Hawaii;" thru Wed. — "Seven Women from Hell;" Thurs. on — "Ben Hur."

Utica: thru Tues. — "Second Time Around;" Wed. on — "The Wonders of Aladdin" and "The Purple Hills."

Highland: thru Sat. — "Pit and the Pendulum;" thru. Mon. — "Blue Hawaii;" thru Thurs. — "Butterfield 8."

Munstertute: Jan. 31 — Narrative reading, "John Brown's Body;" throughout Jan. — Edward W. Root Bequest Exhibition; thru Jan. 28 — "Japan; Design Today" Exhibit.

Committee Chairman Tells Location Of Discussion Groups At Convocation

Dr. Thomas E. Colby, chairman of a sub-committee of the Faculty Sesquicentennial Committee, announced the asignments to fraternity houses of the career discussion groups for the Second Convocation on Friday, Feb. 9.

Colby said that there was an error on the form distributed by the committee in Tuesday Chapel. Two groups, law and engineering, were omitted from the list. Any student who wishes to take part in the law or engineering discussions, but who signed up for some other group, should send a note to Colby as soon as possible.

Colby also said that a new list, including law and engineering, will be distributed through the mail to the 350 students who did not fill out a form in Tuesday Chapel.

The advertising and public relations group and the radio and television group will both meet at Chi Psi; banking at Delta Phi; law at DU; education (college) at Theta Delt; education (secondary school) at ELS; government service at Alpha Delt; medicine at Psi U; manufacturing and industry at DKE, ministry at Gryphon; journalism, publishing, and creative arts at Sig; and engineering at TKE.

To no surprise, according to Colby, the medical group is the largest to date. Final figures are not yet available, however, because everyone has not yet turned in a form.

Colby emphasized that this convocation has been planned especially for the students. There will be a student chairman at each house, and the faculty has been asked not to attend the discussions.

Colby urged students to turn in their forms so that luncheon arrangements can be made for them.

Alumni To Judge Students' Writing In ADP Contest

The local chapter of Alpha Delta Phi is sponsoring a special sesquicentennial literary contest for the best piece of original creative writing submitted by a student.

The fraternity will award a first prize of $100 and a second prie of $50 to the winners of the contest.

All entries—which may include poems, short stories or plays—must concern some phase of life at Hamilton or use Hamilton as a setting. The deadline for submitting manuscripts is April 1.

Prof. Charles L. Todd, an Alpha Delt alumnus, announced that the following alumni will be judges: Prof. Robert B. Rudd, '09, Mr. Louis Jones, '29, Mr. Thomas Robertson, '33, Mr. John Vicknell, '34, and Mr. John Boynton, '51.

Gryphon Elections

Gryphon elected John Sully as its president in a recent election. Other elected officers include Bruce Temple, vice president; Mark Cox, secretary; John Storck, treasurer; and Frank Denton, Senate representative.

College To Hear Prominent Cellist

Mr. Gerald Warburg, a cellist, will present a concert on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, Mr. John L. Baldwin, assistant professor of music, announced recently.

Warburg, who made his European debut in Salzburg, Austria, and his American debut with the New York Philharmonic, is a chamber music enthusiast who has been responsible for the formation of several string ensembles. The most famous of these ensembles is the Stradivarius Quartet.

Warburg's cello, made by Antonio Stradivari in 1725, is considered one of the best examples of the art of Stradivari.

British Diplomat To Address IRC At Next Meeting

The International Relations Club will sponsor a talk by Mr. John D. Hennings, Attache for Colonial Affairs at the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., at its first meeting of the second semester.

According to Doug Wheeler, president of the club, Hennings was scheduled to speak at Hamilton last semester but could not do so because of other commitments. Hennings' talk, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 14, will deal with colonialism and the British Commonwealth.

Hennings' work with the British Government has included service in the Royal Air Force, staff work on the Advisory Commission on Finances for Germany; planning for the political and economic development of Africa, South East Asia, and the West Indies; and more recently, work with non-member European countries affected by the European Economic Community and the European Free Trade Association.

Wheeler added that, although Hennings' tentative speech is the only one presently scheduled, the IRC hopes to add other speakers to its agenda for the coming semester.

On Mar. 14, at its second meeting next semester, the IRC will sponsor a series of related movies on a topic of current interest. At this meeting, Wheeler noted, membership cards for the Association of International Relations Clubs will be given out.

The sole criterion for membership next semester will, he said, be attendance at meetings this semester. There will be no initiation fees or dues.

Towards the end of next semester, the IRC plans to present the student body with a report and display on summer work, study, and travel abroad. A special committee to study this topic is presently being formed. Any students interested in working with this group should contact Wheeler.

SENATE REORGANIZATION —

Student Relates Opinions On Proposals

—*by* HERB KESTENBAUM

Not one of the four proposals for the reorganization of the Senate has received unanimous approval from the five members of the Senate whom the *Spectator* interviewed recently.

According to the first proposal, the president of the Senate should be an automatic member of the Judiciary Committee with the power to pick the other three members, one of whom should be a holdover member from the previous year's committee.

Jack Moore, president of the Senate, preferred to let the student body continue to elect the members of the committee. He felt that it is important for the students to select the group because of the work which it does.

Returning Member

Moore stated, however, that there must be a returning member on the committee. He suggested that if the student body does not re-elect a senior to the committee, the president of the Senate should have the power to appoint to the group a senior who had been on the committee during the previous year.

Bob Miller, chairman of the Reorganization Committee, stressed that the aim of the proposal is to guarantee continuity on the Judiciary Committee. He felt that this plan would make the committee a more effective organization. Miller suggested that since every member of the group is also a member of the Senate, the group is already representative of the student body and need not be elected in a formal contest. He noted, however, that either of the two juniors on the committee could be elected by the student body to the next year's group.

Bill Nelson, a member of the Rushing Committee, agreed with Miller that the basic value of the new plan is the continuity which it assures the committee. He recognized a practical problem, however, because holdovers from previous committees might not always be available. Nelson suggested that a holdover be named to the committee whenever possible.

Stronger Committee

"The plan seems to lessen the democratic processes, but it will provide a much stronger Judiciary Committee," according to Harvey Bricker, vice president of the Senate.

Wes Oler, secretary of the Senate, agreed with Moore that the Judiciary Committee is important and that it should be elected by the student body.

The second proposal in the report of the Reorganiation Committee states that the president of the Senate should have the power to appoint a Rushing Committee, one member of which should be a holdover member from the previous year's committee. The proposal recommends that the chairman of the committee be that holdover member.

Continuity

Moore favored this plan because of the continuity which it affords the committee.

Miller noted that the plan insures continuity and that it makes no difference whether the one junior who is a member of the committee automatically becomes chairman of the group for the following year.

Nelson praised the plan because it would afford continuity to the committee, but he said that he was not sure whether the holdover should necessarily become the chairman. "He can be a regular member and still provide continuity," Nelson said.

Sound Proposal

According to Bricker, this proposal is a sound one because it insures continuity, which is even more important on the Rushing Committee than on the Judiciary Committee.

Agreeing with Nelson, Oler felt that the holdover need not be the chairman of the group.

Several of the men who were interviewed questioned the purpose of the third proposal, which states that the chairman of the Publications Board be a member of the Senate.

Head of Publications

Miller explained that the chairman of the Publications Board is the head of all publications. He controls the outlet for all public opinion and all advertising of campus events, according to Miller. "Consequently," Miller feels, "he should always be aware of any change in student opinion and can accomplish this by being a member of the Senate."

Bricker had no objection to the plan itself, but he felt that it might set a bad precedent. He described the Publications Board as an "interest group" and noted that if it were represented on the Senate, then the chairmen of the Honor Court and of the Chapel Board, for example, should also be members of the Senate.

According to Oler, the Senate is already representative enough. He agreed with Bricker that other groups would have to be considered for membership if the Publications Board were admitted to the Senate.

'Spectator' Editor

Although Moore did not object to the plan, he made clear that he would prefer that the editor of the *Spectator*, rather than the chairman of the Publications Board, become a Senate member.

Nelson noted that if this plan were adopted, the Senate would actually begin to elect its own member-at-large. He explained that each year the Senate elects a student as a member-at-large to the Publications Board and that this man always becomes chairman of the board.

Nelson proposed that, were the

(Con't. on page 4)

PERFORMANCE MONDAY — Mr. Gerald Warburg, the cellist who is pictured above, will give a concert in the Chapel next Monday night at 8 p.m. The cello which he is holding was made by Antonio Stradivari in 1725.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

A "fraternity" is the antithesis of fraternity . . . Anyone who remembers back to his fraternity days at college recalls the enthusiasts in his group, the rabid members, both old and young, who are obsessed with the mystical charm of membership in their particular order. They were usually men who were incapable of genuine brotherhood, or at least unaware of its implications. Fraternity begins when the exclusion formula is found to be distasteful.

—E. B. White, *One Man's Meat.*

German Student Gives Views On Effect of Berlin Barricade

(Joachim Frohn was an exchange student from Frei Universitat *last year at Hamilton College. He is a resident of West Berlin. — Ed.)*

—*by* JAKE FROHN

August 13, 1961—The wall along the border between East and West Berlin made East Berlin practically part of the eastern zone of Germany, the so-called German Democratic Republic. Since then no one has been able to leave the zone of East Berlin without special permission, which is impossible to get. The subway and the "S-Bahn" do not stop in East Berlin anymore; no West Berliner can enter the eastern sector of the city.

Now you know all the facts. But from my experience of one year's studying and travelling in the States, I know that it is almost impossible for you to understand the effects that these political events have on the daily life of an "average Berliner."

Before the "Tag der Mauer" (Day of the Wall), as the 13th of August is called here, Berlin was the real capital of both parts of Germany, because it was the only place where people from East and West could meet face to face. Berlin had been separated, it is true, since 1947, but until this summer the red line on the map did not result in a complete division of the city.

East Berliners worked in West Berlin and *vice versa*. We in the western part of the city got part of our electricity, gas, coal, and other necessary products from the East in return for surplus products which we sent to the Russian sector. Although the East Berliners had to pay four times as much for the products of the West, they often preferred the better quality and bought food, textiles, and shoes in the western part of the city. Many other examples show that the "divided city" was not divided in many practical respects.

And after August 13?

Parents were often separated from their children, who had gone to visit West Berlin on that Sunday. Almost all people in both parts of the city spent Christmas and New Year's Eve for the first time without the usual visit of relatives or friends from the other side. The newspapers told of the terrible result of this "political fact." Since 1947 there had never been so many suicides at Christmas time.

More than 20 people have been killed because they tried to leave East Berlin in spite of the wall, barbed wire, and well-trained, professional soldiers.

For the first time in many years, the number of unemployed has increased over last year's total at this same time. People who were employed in East Berlin but lived in West Berlin cannot find new jobs. On the other hand there are many vacancies in West Berlin because of the absence of East Berlin workers. These are but a few examples of the practical effects of August 13th.

Now what can Germany do about this situation?

As you can imagine it is a terrible feeling to have no significant influence in the directing of your own affairs. Therefore our most important task is to inform, again and again, those who are in a position to help us with our problems—even to the point of annoyance.

I am absolutely certain that we, the Berliners, can not "get used" to the new situation as, I am afraid, some people in West Germany "got used" to the *status quo* of a divided Germany. But we must also make sure that all the other people in the free world who look at the Berlin crisis as a political crisis do not get used to it.

What can the West do about it?

I am afraid that the best chance to do something really decisive passed months ago. Around August 13th, I heard many Berliners say, "Look at these Americans; they talk a lot, but they don't do a thing!" A high-ranking East German soldier told the press after his flight to the West that the East German police and military force had had the order to retreat if the American, English, and French troops had shown any sign of moving across the border. There were no Russian soldiers seen at the border.

Now the wall is a practical fact. Destroying it would be much more difficult than preventing its erection at the start would have been.

What the West can and must do is to show its unchangeable will to defend at least West Berlin against the communist threat. I do not think I need explain why this is not the egotistical wish of a person who lives in Berlin but a political necessity. Do not give in to Khruschev even if he proposes one of his "half-way solutions." Germany has no voice in the UN; therefore *you* must show the rest of the world why you have to stand so firmly for your rights in Berlin!

It is a very dangerous thing about freedom: only he who does not have it or is perhaps about to lose it cares about it.

Please, show that I am wrong.

JUST NO STORIES

by JOHN NICHOLS

When Dennis Awlthings arrived at our college last year his reputation had far preceeded him. In high school he'd lettered in football, basketball, and baseball, and track. He played the electric guitar professionally, and was a straight A student. All the fraternities, including ours, rubbed their hands and prepared to give him the big rush.

Since we have deferred rushing at our college, there was plenty of time for all sorts of dirty work. The Gamma Blats arranged for Dennis to meet good girls every weekend. The Xyla Phos asked him to join their house band in secret. The Hi Fis pocket pledged him. So did all the rest of the houses. Fifty-eight rushing violations were brought to the attention of the Student Committee and the Student Committee, in a blaze of unprecedented justice, found no one guilty.

Through all this, Dennis Awlthings played football and his guitar in achordance with his nature, and got A's on all his bluebooks, and put all his pledge pins in his drawer and forgot about them. The freshman class sat back contentedly and waited: they had all decided that wherever Dennis Awlthings went, they'd go too.

In the meantime, as the February rushing season drew nigh, all the houses drew out licenses and prepared to put on a good front for Dennis and the rest of his buddies.

In our house we all learned the grip so's we could give it to each other, buddy-buddy like, when the freshman visited the house.

We had Greasy Hollowmarble cook up a ham, decorate it with pineapples and cherries and stuff it into the "Open Kitchen" ice box.

Joe Galloway put on an oxygen mask and went in and unplugged the downstairs toilet.

Tim Tipple slushed through the malt and fungi in the bar, hosed it down, and we repainted it.

The late Fred Lollypop's gun collection was moved down to the library where it might be more observable to the people we were gunning for, should they come out of their shells, get fired up, and shoot on over to the house for a visit.

At first we didn't know what to do with Wint Wopple. We tried to give him movie money, but he wouldn't go. Then we tried to butter him up by offering him the upstairs closet in Toad Napaleski's room, but he said he didn't yurn for that and got all cheesed off. We finally gave him enough money to go home and he went. We hated, seeing him go.

Eben Grubb said that getting ready for rushing was like a girl putting on a whatchamacallits, but we paid no attention to him.

Well, rushing finally arrived and the freshman — in particular, Dennis Awlthings—visited our house, and everything went smoothly except for when Huck Hupnut got drunk, hid in Toad Napaleski's closet, and came out on tiptoes just as Dennis Awlthings was passing through, kissed his left ear, said "Pleashameesha," turned, and tiptoed back into the closet. Fortunately Gunther Abnackey just happened in at that time, casually bouncing a basketball, which immediately mollified Dennis Awlthings.

When rushing was just about over, and it was time for the freshman to hand in their cards, a colossal mess occurred. Nobody wanted to go anywhere until Dennis Awlthings made up his mind, and Dennis Awlthings wasn't abaut to make up his mind.

"You've got to go somewhere!" said Felt Gnozeritz.

"No I don't!" said Dennis Awlthings.

"But the fraternities *want* you," said Felt.

"Why do they want me?" asked Dennis.

"'Cause you play football, basketball, and baseball, and track, and the guitar in achordance with your nature," Felt said.

"But do they really want me because I'm *Me?*" Dennis asked, which was an obviously stupid and idealistic question.

The associate Dean came over to the freshman dorm and said Dennis will you please make up your mind shortly, you are destroying what has proven to be an infallible system in the past, thank you very much, and he intimated in a friendly fashion that things might go badly for Dennis should he fail to act accordingly.

And what Dennis did was to tear up his pledge card, and stomp furiously into independency for a year, whereupon the freshmen decided he was no good anyway, and went and joined the fraternities. The next year, because he had become to unpopular, our house — which had waited patiently — was the only one to give Dennis Awlthings a bid, and he came our house, and resumed playing football, basketball, baseball, track and the guitar in achordance with his nature.

Which goes to show that Awlthings came to those who waited.

Letters to the Editor --

To the Editor:

Last year Hamilton had the best basketball team in its history; this year, with virtually the same material, Coach(?) Ken Patrick has managed to guide the Continentals to a sterling 3-7 record halfway through the season.

Some would attribute the poor showing to the loss of Fredenburg and Howk, but this isn't the answer. Patrick has a very good group of ballplayers to work with, not good enough to duplicate last year's 12-3 record perhaps, but man for man as good as or better than most of the teams who've beaten us.

No matter how good the individuals on a team are, however, they can't win ball games when the coach refuses to let five men play together consistently. Patrick substitutes in a fashion which absolutely defies comprehension; apparently hitting one for two from the floor, one for one from the foul line and picking four or five rebounds in the first five minutes of a game is a sign that a man ought to come out.

Carl Hayden did just that in the St. Lawrence game on Monday night and was promptly yanked for his trouble. This is a great way to develop confidence. Maybe Carl didn't exhibit the kind of ball handling that Tarzan Cooper and Tuffy Hodge displayed back in the good old days when a typical final score was 23-20 and the biggest man on the court was five-eleven.

Of course this type of coaching falls right in line with Mox Weber's "we like to win but. . ." attitude toward inter-collegiate athletics. Apparently someone made a mistake in the admissions office a couple of years ago and we wound up with a good bunch of basketball players on the Hill, so good that despite Patrick's inept maneuvers, they compiled a great record last year.

Now, however, Ken is back in his old form. It just proves that basketball can be de-emphasized even when the personnel surpass the mediocre; just let Patrick do the job. What a job he's doing! If Hamilton undergraduates weren't so apathetic, Ken Patrick would be hung in effigy, but of course it would be hard to generate enough enthusiasm to hang a coach in effigy, let alone an insurance salesman.

Les Peat

To the Editor:

In light of the rather unpleasant rumors circulating around the campus as to the reasons for the Youngs dismissal, I do not think that it is asking too much to request Saga Food's representative, Mr. Paul MacMahon, to explain, to those of us who liked the Youngs, the real reason for their being told to leave.

Hauthaway Mabbett,Jr.

To the Editor:

There seems to be some disenchantment about Hamilton's 95% Opportunity System. Before throwing up our hands in despair (or glee), however, we should continue for a couple of years to remedy defects which show up in the practical workings of the system.

Two weaknesses in the present system are the extension of bad faith bids to unmatched freshmen during the executive session and the practice of "bouncing men through the system."

It seems that some changes in the executive session proceedings would help remedy these defects. For instance, the members of the committee should be familiar enough with the freshmen concerned so that bad faith bids are recognized as such and are not allowed to stand. In difficult cases, private interviews with the affected freshmen might lead to changes in their ranking of fraternities, thereby making the final matching easier.

Hasty Decisions

In connection with this, the present rule that all freshmen must be matched before the executive session can adjourn seems to make careful investigation difficult and to encourage hasty and expedient decisions.

Also, assuming that all houses have almost filled their quotas in the regular matching, the quotas should not be adhered to unquestioningly in matching the few remaining students. That is, if House A has filled its quota and House B has not quite, and if Freshman C seems better suited for House A than House B, both in his own judgment as indicated in his list preferences and in the judgment of the executive committee, then that Freshman should be matched with House A. At this stage we should be interested not so much in slavish adherence to the rules as in the difficult and subjective task of giving all the freshmen who desire it a fighting chance for successful fraternity participation.

It might be argued that these precautions are already being taken to some extent. The several clear mis-matches which have been made in the past two years indicate that improvements can still be made.

Abolition of Practice

As for "bouncing men through the system," the abolition of this practice will require difficult decisions on the part of the membership of the various fraternities; improvement may be slow in coming. However, if the procedure in the executive session is made more realistic and sincere, most of the harm could be undone.

For instance, if a freshman were gullible enough to invert all the houses on his list except the first, a private conference with him would quickly reveal the fact and would make a realistic assignment more likely.

To object to this practice of confering with the affected freshmen on the grounds that the freshmen might be hurt to find out that they were in the "assigned risk pool" is silly, because they would be hurt much more if they were actually offered a bid in bad faith, followed, perhaps, by threats.

Peter D. Parry

To the Editor:

The fraternity-problem diatribe which the *Spectator* has published for two years has reached such alarming proportions that I can no longer remain silent.

Perhaps in writing this letter I am contributing to the myopia dominant here, but greater, I feel, is the myopia of the *Spectator* in editorially reducing the problem to two facile alternatives, those being either to join a fraternity or to "maintain one's unimpaired individualism," which I take the liberty of paraphrasing as "staying independent." At present, to demand this choice of a Hamilton College student is as inane as to ask an American if he'd "rather be red than dead." Perhaps he'd prefer to be neither.

The *Spectator* would not have been in error in capsuling these alternatives, had it not used the phrase "unimpaired individualism," for precisely here's the rub. If "unimpaired individualism" implies doing without the social amenities for four years of one's life, how much more restrictive can impaired individualism possibly be? If "unimpaired individualism" means nominal but not personal recognition by the college community, how much more inhumane can impaired individualism be?

Embittered Independent

I recently heard an embittered independent observe that Middle dormitory (the future quarters for independents as well as quarters for faculty offices and a lecture hall) is "like another Warsaw Ghetto.." Obviously "unimpaired individualism" has left more indelible scars on him than it has on me, though I hope I attained as a result of it the necessary objectivity to relate humbly my own sad story, which I now propose to do.

I was given a bid in "bad faith," (I believe that is the popular nebulous expression) which I rejected. The house which cordially extended it was, quite naturally, my eleventh choice. I felt as rejected and ostracized as does this young man.

I could not bring myself to invite dates or parents to an institution of which I felt I was no part. Even for the one all-college event, the Winter Carnival Weekend dance, I viewed glumly the prospects of "house-hopping," visiting houses whose members would greet me at a party although they had rejected me as a person. That would be the utmost in naivete. My parents were bitterly hurt that I hadn't invited them to "their" weekend, and I was bitterly hurt at my selfishness.

Journalistic Generalization

I object, then, to the *Spectator's* phrase "unimpaired individualism" as an example of journalistic generalization at its worst. A man finds himself an independent because selectivity excludes him or is undesirable for him, not because he is a misanthrope.

Paul Wagner has said that "as long as the College wishes to entrust the total responsibility for social life to fraternities, it is obligated to provide something for those who cannot be or do not want to be fraternity members." Squires Club did not disband because of obsolescence: seventy independents disprove such nonsense. Rather, it disbanded because the facilities to insure its self-perpetuation were denied it.

Whether fraternities will Darwinianly evolve away in twenty years remains to be seen; I would not be so gullible as to believe this. Whether there is need for humane recognition of a twelfth group on this hill is obvious. As long as the College informs naive subfreshmen in the Catalogue that a non-selective Squires Club offers an alternative to fraternity life, it has an unfulfilled obligation.

Kent Tiffany

(Printed below is the text of the report which the Reorganization Committee presented to the Student Senate last Tuesday night. — Ed.)

The Reorganization Committee believes that the greatest need of the Senate is greater continuity. To secure such continuity, it makes the following recommendations:

I. Judiciary Committee. The President of the Senate should be an automatic member of the Judiciary Committee with the power to pick the other three members, one of whom should be a holdover member from the previous year's committee.

II. Rushing Committee. The President of the Senate should also have the power to appoint a Rushing Committee, one member of which should be a holdover member from the previous year's committee. It is recommended that the chairman of the committee be that holdover member.

III. The chairman of the Publications Board should be a member of the Student Senate.

IV. House Presidents should be the representatives of their houses in the Senate. This proposal is favored by Mr. Wertimer, but did not receive the unanimous backing of the Reorganization Committee.

Bob Miller, chairman
Nevett Steele
Bob Riordan
Frank Hamilton
Henry Drewal

DU Elections

Arthur Schwab was elected president of Delta Upsilon in a recent election. Other elected officers include Norman Boggs, vice president; Hank Schmidt, recording secretary; Dave Cook, corresponding secretary, and Don Thiergard, pledge master.

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Hill Hockey Team To Face Middlebury

Hamilton's hockey team will meet Middlebury in an away game tonight at 8. The Continentals, still winless after five games, will seek their first victory against a team which was weakened by the graduation of several players.

Eight members of last year's team, which compiled a record of 19-2, have been graduated. Included among these men is Phil Latreille, who is now playing professional hockey for the Long Island Ducks of the Eastern Hockey League. While in College, Latreille was an all-American for three years, and for the last two years had been the high scorer in the East.

The nucleus of this year's squad consists of seven returning lettermen, including captain and goalie Chuck Gately. Dates Fryberger and Ed Germond, a resident of Clinton, have scored most of the Panthers' goals this season. John Weeks and Peter McLagan have performed well on defense.

Unimpressive Record

Middlebury, forced to concentrate on rebuilding this year, has had an unimpressive record, which includes a four-game losing streak in December. Last year, Middlebury defeated Hamilton twice by scores of 9-0 and 7-3.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Continentals will play Norwich at Northfield, Vermont. The Cadets defeated Hamilton earlier this year by a score of 4-2.

Norwich's junior line consists of John Kennedy, Bob Skinner, and Dick Coe. Kennedy, a major scoring threat, was contained by the Continental defense in the game last month. Skinner and Coe, however, did score in that game.

Weakened Defense

The loss of Charley Shogren has weakened the Norwich defense, according to Greg Batt, Hamilton's coach. Pete Hansen, a junior, will replace Shogren on the line.

Goalie L'eveque Philly, another native of Clinton, has accumulated an average of 41 saves per game. He was named to the all-tourney team at the Brown Invitational Tournament.

Next Wednesday, Hamilton will face Cornell in the Sage Hockey Rink at 8 p.m. in the first half of a home-and-home series. Cornell recently defeated Colgate, 4-2, and Colgate last month beat Hamilton, 6-1.

Batt noted that Hamilton's team has been working hard in recent practices. In addition, Batt has been experimenting with new offensive combinations in an effort to obtain more scoring.

Hamilton Cagers Face Middlebury, Seek Fourth Win

Hamilton's basketball team, which lost two more games last week, now has a record of three wins and seven losses.

On Saturday the team met RPI at Troy and lost by a score of 61 to 53. The Engineers outrebounded the Continentals and stopped Hamilton's leading scorer, Warren Palmer, who was held to nine points.

Leading scorers for the Continentals were Dick Salisbury and Carl Hayden with 11 points apiece, and Gary Ferraro with 10. Although the team was never behind by more than 12 points, it never regained its early lead.

On Monday night the Continentals met St. Lawrence at home. Hamilton had beaten the Larries in the Union Invitational Tournament at Schenectady. During the game the Larries were without the services of three of their four guards, including Grant White, the team's leading scorer.

The score was tied at the end of the first period, but St. Lawrence moved ahead by eight points during the next period, as Dick Metcalf and Gene Simonsen scored two field goals each for their team. Although the Continentals narrowed the gap several times as Ken Palmer and Dick Salisbury scored consistently, they could never catch up. Hamilton lost the game by a score of 83-65.

Simonsen was the high scorer for the game with 27 points, 15 of which were scored during the second half, and Metcalf was second with 23. Salisbury and Ken Palmer led the Continentals with 14 points apiece. Warren Palmer scored 10.

Tomorrow Hamilton will meet Middlebury at home at 2 p.m. Middlebury has won only one game this year, but Hamilton's coach, Ken Patrick, expects the game to be a close one, since many of Middlebury's losses have been to strong teams.

Warren Palmer remains the leading scorer for the Continentals with 17.9 points per game. Following Palmer are his brother, Ken, and Carl Hayden, each of whom has an average of about 11 points per game. The fourth highest scorer is Salisbury, who has an average of 8.4 per game.

Brochure Reveals Various Purposes Of Gym Program

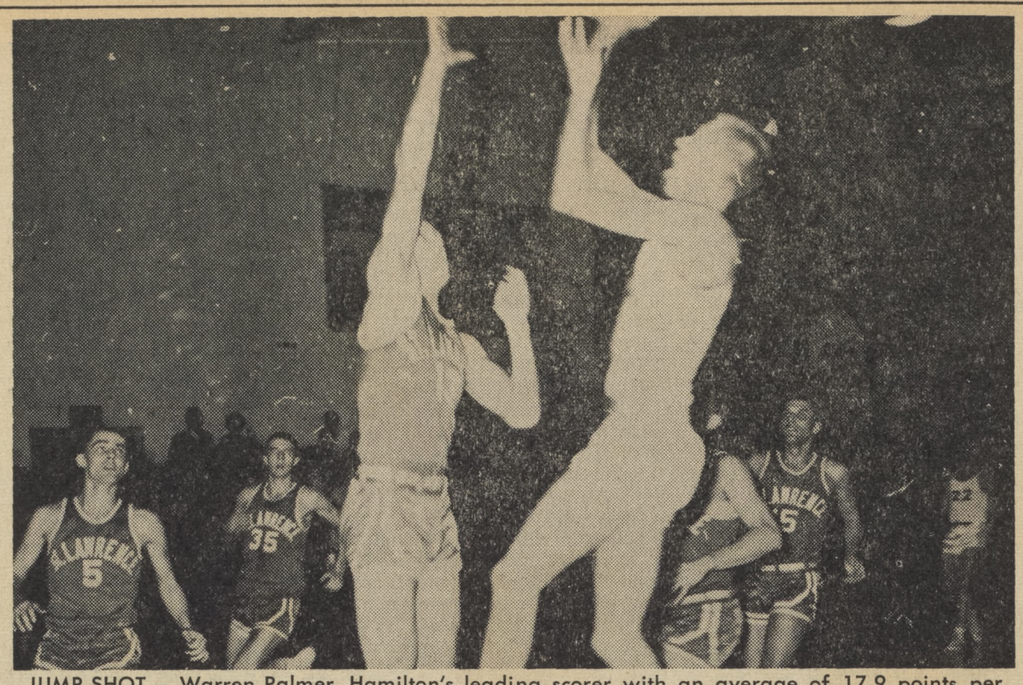
—*by* Rick Pfau

Hamilton conducts its athletic program for sport, recreation, and education, according to a brochure released by the department of physical education. Each division of the department — intercollegiate, intramural, and developmental — is designed to achieve one of these aims.

The College competes in eleven sports on the varsity level. In the fall there are teams in cross country, football, and soccer; in the winter, basketball, hockey, and swimming; and in the spring baseball, golf, lacrosse and track. Hamilton fields junior varsity teams in basketball, golf, hockey, lacrosse, soccer, and tennis.

Prof. Mox. A. Weber, chairman of the department of physical education, has said that he wants Hamilton to have freshman teams in all sports, since the freshman, beginning next year, will not be eligible for varsity competition.

Hamilton College each year selects as its opponents "institutions operating under similar policies, similar in size, and with similar educational standards," according to the department's brochure. All schedules must be approved by the entire faculty of the College.



JUMP SHOT — Warren Palmer, Hamilton's leading scorer with an average of 17.9 points per game, shoots in a game against St. Lawrence. The Continentals lost, 83-65, for their seventh loss of the season.

Swimming Team Defeats Oswego; To Meet Harpur Away Tomorrow

Hamilton College's swimming team will travel to Endicott, New York, tomorrow to meet Harpur College at 2 p.m. The Continentals have won their first three meets this season by defeating Rochester, RPI, and Oswego.

Harpur was beaten by Union College last Saturday. The Continentals' coach, Bob Beaudry, feels that Harpur is one of the weaker teams on Hamilton's schedule this season.

Last Saturday the Continentals defeated Oswego State, 74-21. This year's team was Oswego's first swimming team to compete on an intercollegiate level.

Hamilton took first place in every event in the meet and second place in four out of nine events. In addition, the 400-yard medley relay team of Dick Stebbins, Stew Sterling, Gary Cramer, and Bob Warner broke the pool record set by Rochester in this season's first meet and its own College record.

Beaudry used many swimmers in the meet who had not yet seen action this year. Among them were John Sanders, Art Bretnall, Dick Erlanger, Lorin Swagel, Malcolm MacGregor, John Stovall, Dave Cook, and Chuck Putnam. Gary Cramer, John Goyert, and Jerry Jones did not swim in their usual events.

The meet with Harpur will be the last meet before Feb. 9, when the Continentals will face Brockport State in an away meet. Brockport was the only team to defeat Hamilton last year.

400-medley relay: Hamilton (Stebbins, Sterling, Cramer, Warner) 4:12.4

200-individual medley: Cramer (H), Goyert (H), Townsend (O). 2:39.9.

220-freestyle: Sanders (H), Goyert (H), Tanner (O). 2:37.0.

50-freestyle: Evans (H), D. Macgregor (H), Doull (O). :25.1.

Diving: Greenwood (H), Leichleiter (O). 60.80.

200-butterfly: Wilson (H), Tanner (O), Rotolo (O). 1:09.0.

100-freestyle: Lightbown (H), Clare (O), Erlanger (H). :57.3.

200-backstroke: Jones (H), Clare (O), Cramer (H). 2:36.2.

440-freestyle: M. Macgregor (H), Townsend (O), Stovall (H). 6:15.8.

200-breaststroke: Swagel (H), Hay (O), Pullen (O). 3:02.3.

400-freestyle relay: Hamilton (Gottlieb, D. Macgregor, Erlanger, Walls) 4:05.8.

Forty Companies To Hold Meetings With Hill Seniors

The first in a series of recruiting interviews for members of the senior class will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, Mr. David I Mead, '43, Director of Alumni Affairs, announced recently. The half-hour meetings will begin at 9 a.m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

Representatives of the New York Telephone Company and of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company will discuss job opportunities in telephone work. For several years these companies have been the first to interview seniors.

About forty firms — including Swift and Company, General Electric, and Con Edison — have scheduled interviews in February and March, Mead said.

The alumni office, he noted, will send out weekly bulletins giving a schedule of that week's interviews. Mead asked all seniors wanting interviews to sign a sheet in the Alumni Office in the basement of Buttrick Hall.

Last night Mr. Thomas Gregory, '50, spoke to seniors about choosing a career, obtaining job interviews, and preparing for these interviews. A resident of Loudonville, New York, Gregory is a former Assistant Director of Admissions at the College and is now Manager of the Utica branch of the New York Telephone Company.

Books Due

Prints from the Rental Collection and all books are due in the Library on or before Friday, Jan. 19.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

The Union Invitational Tournament, in which the Hamilton basketball team participated recently, drew a whopping total of 18 paid attendances on opening night.

Actually, the crowd was swelled considerably, since each team entered in the tournament received complimentary tickets. But a hockey tournament at nearby RPI in Troy also detracted from the attendance. Incidentally, Coley Burke of Yale and the Yale goalie were the only two American players to receive all tournament mention, being named to the second team. Burke also scored the first goal of the tournament.

Big Dick Salsbury, who in the past has used his long arms for rebounding and Utica-saluting, made one of the greater scoring efforts of his Continental career with 17 against St. Lawrence in the tournament.

Kenyon's Jeff (Shotgun) Slade, who brought an 11 point per game average into the tournament, scored 42 against the Continentals, one of the highest individual totals to be tallied against Hamilton in recent years.

Former Continental basketball stars Dick Howk and Dick Alofs returned to campus recently to answer a Continental distress call. Actually, Howk is attending Navy Officers' Candidate School and Alofs is working for an insurance firm.

The swimming team isn't the only Hill squad to boast an unbeaten record. Coach Don Jones' winter pony team, the JV basketballers, have chalked up five straight wins. Led by freshmen Rick Jones, Dave Grubin, Sam Bauch, and "Flakes" Davidson, the junior varsity has defeated Utica, Hobart, Union, RPI, and MVTI.

Post Season All-Star Teams — Dave Spector received honorable mention on the New York State Area Soccer Team. Hamilton opponents to make the first or second team were Tom Bronson and Ron Forte of Rochester, John Adams of Hobart, John Eden of Cortland, and John Ziobro of Ithaca.

Defenseman Tank Turner was named to the second team in upstate New York lacrosse team. Attackmen Nevett Steele and Rod Ramsay and goalie Randy Foose received honorable mention.

Sport Shorts — Pete Jenks' Outing Club has taken advantage of the skiing boom. Skiing practices have been arranged at the Mystic Mountain Ski Area in Cazenovia with Olympic alternate Gary Vaughn instructing . . . Rochester's Mike Berger, averaging 29 points a game, is being pushed for Little All-America honors. Although they have already lost at least one game this season, the Yellowjackets have an excellent chance of going to the regional NCAA Small Colleges Tournament, since one of their prime contenders, Williams, has agreed with Amherst and Wesleyan not to enter post-season tournaments . . . Despite the resounding defeat at the hands of Wagner last fall, Hamilton is not dropping the Seahawks from its 1962 football schedule . . . The hockey game with the University of Pennsylvania Feb. 24 looms more and more as a must game for Hamilton.

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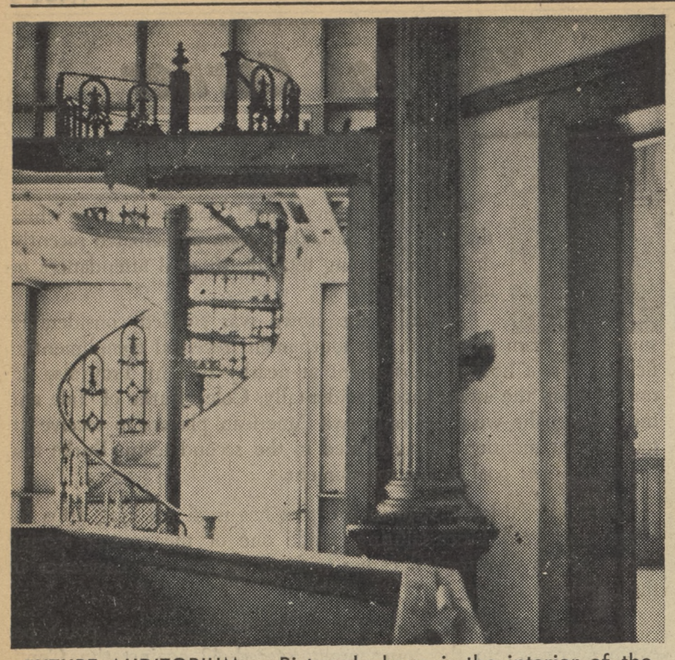

FUTURE AUDITORIUM — Pictured above is the interior of the Old Infirmary, which is currently being remade into an auditorium. The scheduled time of completion is June, 1962.

Student Cites Documents of College To Relate Early Progress of School

—*by* BILL BERG

Hamilton College has often been accused of being a conservative institution—standing still while the rest of the world moves on. But these accusers need only survey the documents concerning Hamilton's early life to see how far we really have progressed.

Samuel Kirkland, the founder of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, originally specified that the purpose of the school was to teach "the Heathen and ignorant People in North America" — to rout the boorish savage from his lodge and make him exchange turkey hunting for "gospel instruction." Today's lodge member, far from being a savage, is a smooth sophisticated fellow who rejects all contact with turkeys.

In a letter to Henry Knox, then Secretary of War, Kirkland noted that he felt it just that salaries for instructors be fixed at 100 dollars per year, while the salaries for maintenance man would be only 40 dollars.

Spirituous Liquors

He also told Knox that "no trader must be allowed to bring spirituous liquors on the school grounds," as it would endanger the students morally and physically. Apparently Kirkland was too short-sighted to foresee the rise of the maintenance tycoon with his legions of workers and the advent of Stan's Taxi Service, the dreaded trader of spirits.

Kirkland may also have been a bit idealistic in the requirements he established for Hamilton's instructors: "No person may be chosen as an Instructor, unless a professor of the Christian religion, or of an unblemished moral character — of exemplary manners, of good natural abilities, of literary acquirements, of a good acquaintance with human nature, with a natural aptitude for instruction and government."

When the academy finally became a college in 1812, its newly elected Board of Trustees faced a myriad of weighty problems, among them the immediate task of creating a college seal, which it decided should consist of a winged virgin lifting a veil from the eyes of a student and persuading him to pursue knowledge, to be represented by a huge book in the center of the seal.

But the biggest problem which the first Board faced was finding a president; the first three men elected to the post declined it.

The Board was up to the problem, however, and at its third meeting passed a resolution that "the President should receive 1800 dollars per year, together with the use of a house, garden, and out houses." Apparently this offer was too attractive to be turned down, for the fourth man elected, Rev. Azel Backus, accepted the post.

Perhaps the early enthusiasm of Kirkland, the Board, and the students can best be conveyed by the stirring words of Baron Von Steuben, as he laid Hamilton's cornerstone: "Gentlemen: I shall always remember that I have laid the cornerstone of this academy—it will ever be dear to me."

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in Root 24.

Senate Reorganization . . .

(Con't. from page 2)

Senate to elect its own member-at-large, it should elect someone who was a previous member of the Judiciary or Rushing Committees. He pointed out that this procedure would assure a hold-over for one of the groups and would add to the continuity of the Senate.

The final recommendation for the reorganization of the Senate was heavily criticized. It states that the presidents of the fraternity houses be representatives on the Senate.

Positive Harm

"This is a positive harm," said Bricker. He commented that the man who is best qualified to be the president of a house is not necessarily equally qualified to be the Senate representative.

He said that the qualifications for each officer differ and that "it is possible and probable that in each house there are several men who would be better representatives than the president." Bricker added that most students would not be able to afford the time needed to be both a president of a house and a representative on the Senate.

Moore objected to the plan, which he said might lead to a lack of juniors on the Senate, since most house presidents are seniors. The lack of juniors, Moore suggested, would disrupt the continuity which the first two proposals seek to achieve.

Oler rejected the idea because he felt that each house should decide whether to send its president or another member as a representative to the Senate.

Adequate Representation

Miller defended the proposal. He noted that since "35-60 men elect each president," there would be adequate representation on the Senate. According to Miller, the Senate would be improved by this plan because both the leaders of the school and those of the individual houses could meet together. He termed the argument that the president would be overburdened with work as "just an excuse."

Nelson opposed the plan for two reasons. First, he called it "an unnecessary restriction on the freedom of a house, which should have its own choice of representatives." Second, he termed the plan impractical. If a house did not wish to send its president to the Senate meetings, Nelson said, then it could easily send a substitute to each meeting. The Senate would have no power to prevent this procedure, he explained.

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